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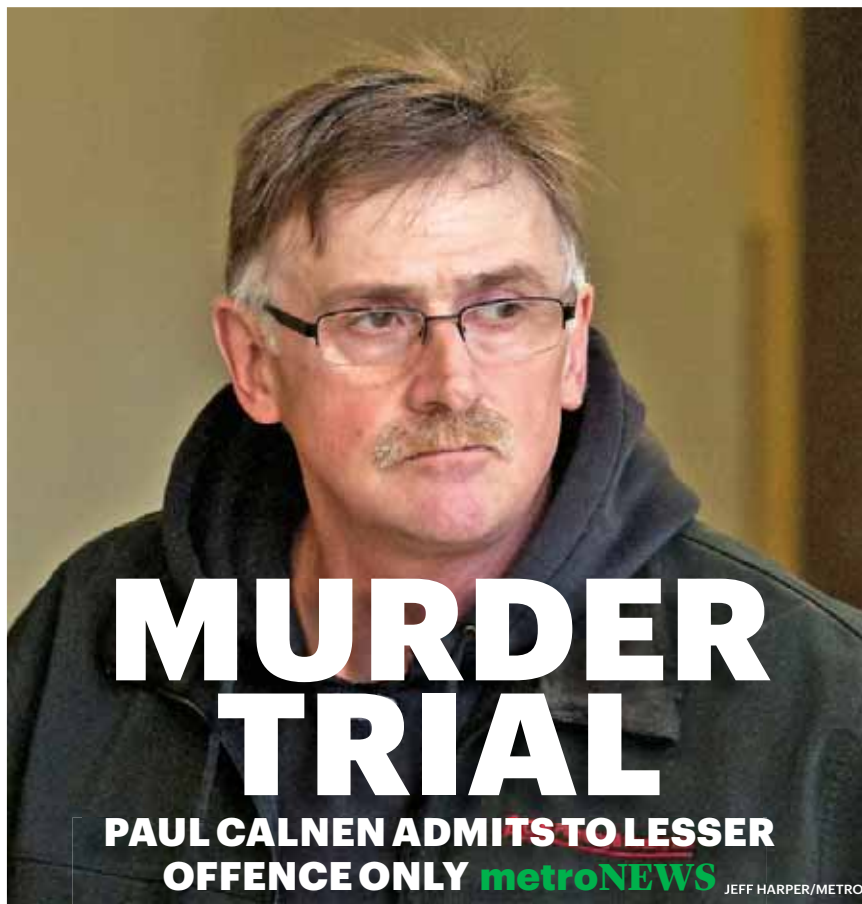
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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

City to mull severance pay for defeated councillors



Stephanie Taylor
 Metro | Halifax

Severance pay could be on the horizon for future Halifax councillors defeated in municipal elections.

As it stands, a losing councillor does not receive any form of severance pay or other benefits package, following their upset.

However, that could change, as city staff are preparing a report to be tabled in the upcoming months, discussing the impacts of introducing such compensation.

Halifax mayor Mike Savage said Monday that providing severance or transitional allowance is

standard practice for other upper levels of government.

The issue, he explained, is that councillors who are not re-elected are "in essence fired without cause" with no safety net — made worse by the typical October election date.

"You're a month and a half away from Christmas and you've got nothing," Savage said.

On top of that, campaigning for any governmental seat is itself full-time work, and makes it difficult to search for other employment, he added.

"Especially if you're running and you lose," Savage said. "You expect to win."

Coun. Wayne Mason explained that introducing severance pay is also about aligning municipal

procedures with those that fall under existing labour codes.

"Right now, this is one of the few jobs anywhere in Canada, anywhere in Nova Scotia, where you would be dismissed and get one more paycheque and be done," he said Monday.

Mason hopes that any recommendations coming forward would reflect what out-going benefits are already paid out to full-time HRM employees.

But he believes any future changes should come into effect after next year's election. "We're certainly sensitive to the fact that people are concerned about allowances and things like that for politicians," Savage said. "But everything would be done openly and transparently."

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Coun. Wayne Mason



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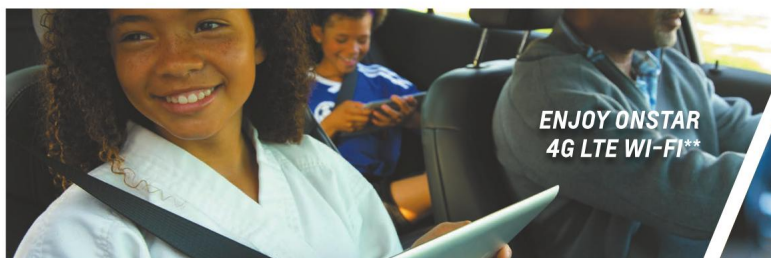


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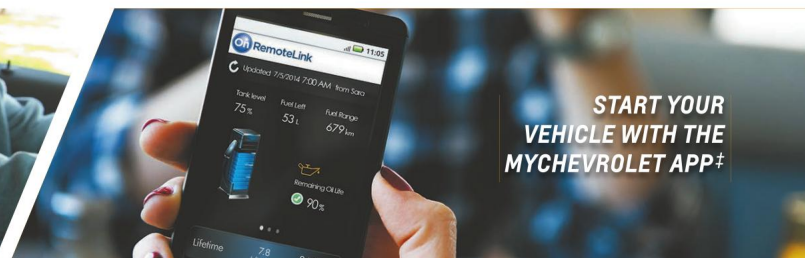
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SEXUAL ASSAULT

Rape of woman was 'horrific,' say police



Zane Woodford
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+ DESCRIPTION

The suspect is described as a white man between 25 and 30-years-old, more than six feet tall with short, brown hair. Police say he had a pierced left ear, and he was wearing dark "nylon wind pants" and a dark top.

Halifax police are looking for a suspect after a woman was raped about six weeks ago in Dartmouth.

Police say about 8 p.m. on Sept. 18, a 27-year-old woman was jogging on a path along a soccer field between Mic Mac Boulevard and Crichton Park School when a man grabbed her from behind, forced her into the wooded area beside the path, and raped her.

The woman came forward to report the rape to police on Saturday.

Police say they're only now in a position to share this information with the public because they had to make sure the victim was ready to move forward with a police investigation, making sure her "privacy is upheld and well-being is fully considered."

"What has happened to this woman is absolutely horrific,

and as part of our trauma-informed approach to sexualized violence, we respect that the victim needs to come to terms with things, if that's even possible," said Halifax police spokesperson Theresa Rath.

"We really consider the victim to be at the centre to make sure that they understand what will happen through the process, including the investigation and the court process if it gets to that stage."

They urge anyone with information about the Sept. 18 incident to call police or Crime Stoppers.

IN BRIEF

HRP opens investigation into attempted abduction

Police are investigating the attempted abduction of a young woman Monday night in north-end Dartmouth.

The 19-year-old victim called police after being approached while walking in the area of Brule and Burke streets at about 8 p.m., according to a news release.

The woman got away and

contacted police, describing the suspect as a white man with blonde hair shaved on both sides. He was wearing a blue vest, blue jeans and baseball cap when the alleged attempted abduction occurred.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 902-490-5020 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477. METRO

King of Donair files trademark lawsuit

FOOD

Halifax chain says B.C. eatery is infringing on name, logo

A Halifax-based fast food chain which promotes itself as the original home of the much-loved donair wrap has filed a trademark infringement action in federal court against a restaurant in British Columbia.

In a statement of claim filed Sept. 23, King of Donair says Donair King in Burnaby, B.C., has caused confusion by infringing on its name and logo.

King of Donair says it has operated under its name and associated crown logo since 1979 and its trademark was registered in 1987.

The restaurant says the confusing trademarks used by Donair King are likely to have the effect of depreciating the value attached to its trademark under the Trademarks Act.

"The use by the defendant in Canada of the trademark and trade-name Donair King ... will lead consumers to the inference that the defendant's donair products and restaurant services are either provided, operated, sold or franchised by the plaintiff or done so pursuant to its approval."

None of the allegations have been proven in court.



King of Donair daytime manager Jason MacKenzie shaves off some meat while preparing a donair on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

King of Donair asks the court to order Donair King to either offer up or destroy all menus, signs, packaging, promotional material, advertisements, business cards or any other material bearing its trade-name Donair King and the associated crown logo.

The Halifax company is also seeking punitive and exemplary damages along with

legal costs.

Donair King denies the allegations in its statement of defence filed Oct. 26.

The restaurant says it was incorporated in British Columbia in July 2006, and has been operating under the incorporated company name of Donair King Restaurant Ltd.

Donair King says it will stop using its name and trade-

mark as long as King of Donair agrees to dismiss the current legal proceeding against it.

King of Donair's lawyer, Donna MacEwen, said in an email her client did not wish to make "any comments respecting its claim."

Donairs are an all-beef wrap made with a sweet sauce that is closely related to the Greek gyro. THE CANADIAN PRESS

We'll make our case: Mayor

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

City requests civic voting rights for non-citizens



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

When it comes to extending municipal voting rights to non-citizens in Halifax, the city's mayor is confident such a move fits with the province's agenda for immigration.

Mike Savage said Monday a

new staff report restating the city's wish to grant permanent residents the right to vote in civic and school board elections clears up any earlier issues, which were raised in a letter penned by a former minister of Municipal Affairs in Nova Scotia.

Mark Furey asked while HRM seeks to alter the rules around voting rights, why not also consider allowing permanent residents the ability to nominate candidates and run for office.

"We didn't ask for those things," Savage said Monday. "We see a distinction between voting and running."

That point was reiterated



It may seem a little bit far reaching ...

Mayor Mike Savage

by a unanimous vote from the city's executive standing committee on Monday, which redirects the province to look at amending the municipal charter.

"We just figured we would clarify exactly what we're looking for. We don't see any problem with the right to nominate somebody to run," Savage said afterwards.

"At some point in time I can certainly see the case where people could be permanent residents and run for office," but adding that, in the meantime, the issue at hand is voting.

Savage characterized the request as manageable, given the province's push for immigration, and its response to both the One Nova Scotia report and most recently, the Syrian refugee crisis.

"We're not going to go screaming with our hair on fire saying, 'We've got to do this right away.' But we'll make our case forcefully and continuously," Savage said.



Mayor Mike Savage. JEFF HARPER/METRO

URBAN FOREST

Six areas getting new trees

New trees will be growing in six Halifax neighbourhoods after the city's fall planting program.

The city says over the next two weeks, hundreds of trees will be planted in the city's north end, Fairview, Eastern Passage, Colby Village, Quinpool Road, and for the first time, Lower Sackville.

The program falls under the municipality's urban forest master plan, which was introduced in 2012.

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The number of new trees the city expects to be planted when all is said and done.



ROYAL VISIT PRINCE EDWARD TOURS LIBRARY, HEALTH CENTRE Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex, heads into the Halifax Central Library during a stop in Halifax on Monday. The Prince also toured the IWK Health Centre as part of his two-day visit. JEFF HARPER/METRO



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Defence lawyer Peter Planetta speaks to the media about his client Paul Trevor Calnen at Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Guilty plea, but not for murder

SUPREME COURT

Accused says he interfered with remains of girlfriend



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

A Hammonds Plains man surprised the court on the first day of his second-degree murder trial Monday, pleading guilty to a second, lesser charge.

Paul Trevor Calnen is

+ JURORS

Potential jurors packed two Nova Scotia Supreme Court rooms Monday morning.

The potential jurors were quickly narrowed down to 14 — nine women and five men.

At the end of the trial, two of those jurors will be randomly selected to be excused and 12 jurors will determine Calnen's guilt or innocence.

charged with second-degree murder and indecently interfering with human remains in the 2013 killing of his girlfriend, Reita Louise Jordan.

Calnen's trial, expected to take 24 days, started Monday in Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax.

Before the court selected a jury, Calnen pleaded not guilty to the charge of second-degree murder but pleaded guilty to the charge of indecently interfering with human remains.

"It was fairly unexpected," said Crown attorney Rick Woodburn outside court Monday.

In this case, the charge alleges that Calnen burned the victim's body and disposed of her ashes.

When asked if he thought it was odd to plead guilty to that charge, but not the second-degree murder charge, Woodburn had no comment.

"This would be my first combination of murder and burning of the body, so I can't really comment on that," he said.

"It would be uncommon to go to trial on a charge that you don't dispute," said Calnen's lawyer, Peter Planetta, outside court Monday.

"We do dispute the first charge, the second-degree mur-



Reita Louise Jordan went missing in 2013. CONTRIBUTED

der charge, and we're confident in our case on that."

Planetta said his client — who's been out on bail since September 2013 — is looking forward to the end of the trial.

"It's been a long road," said Planetta. "I think anybody in this position would be looking forward to getting it over with."

The first day of the trial continued Monday afternoon with Justice James Chipman instructing the jury on its duty. Justice Chipman then dismissed the jury, and he and the lawyers discussed some preliminary issues having to do with admissibility of evidence.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Student pleads not guilty to threats of mass shooting

A Dalhousie University medical student who allegedly told his psychiatrist he had thoughts of shooting up to 20 people before killing himself has pleaded not guilty to four charges.

Defence lawyer Stan MacDonald entered the pleas on behalf of Stephen Gregory Tynes, who was not in court Monday in Halifax.

MacDonald also told the court that his client has elected trial before a provincial court judge alone.

The 30-year-old Tynes faces two counts of uttering threats to cause bodily harm and one count of engaging in threatening conduct. He is also charged with unauthorized possession of a prohibited device in relation to an over-capacity cartridge magazine.

Outside court, MacDonald said a tentative trial date had been set for June 6.

"We may try to get something a little earlier, but that depends on availability of judges and courtrooms and counsel and witnesses," MacDonald said.



Stephen Gregory Tynes allegedly told his psychiatrist he had thoughts of attacking up to 20 people. FACEBOOK

He also said the trial would likely only take one day to complete.

A police search warrant alleges that Tynes also told his psychiatrist he planned to stab the associate dean of undergraduate medical education at Dalhousie as well as her daughter.

The document says police seized 1,834 rounds of ammunition, rifles and gun accessories from a Halifax apartment.

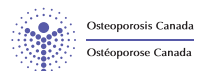
None of the allegations have been proven in court.

Tynes remains free on bail but must stay at his father's home in Truro.

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MUSEUM OF IMMIGRATION

4 centuries of newcomers documented

A gleaming cruise ship sits in Halifax harbour as passengers stream into an unassuming brick building, their shoes treading the same floor that served as a welcome mat for more than one million immigrants between 1928 and 1971.

Even decades after the heyday of immigration at Pier 21 — recently reopened after a \$30-million expansion — it's as though everything and nothing has changed here.

Kristine Kovacevic, the museum's interpretation and visitor experience manager, says it's that tangible history that makes the site unique to visitors, particularly those who once landed here as newcomers to Canada.

Some are so overcome by memories they can't make it up the escalators to the second-floor exhibits.

"They come in the building and they're just totally overwhelmed with emotion," says Kovacevic. "We kept all the original flooring because we like to say we're walking in the same place... The doors are the same, so we've had people touching the doors. It's really special."

The waterfront building was first restored as a heritage site in the 1990s as part of a project



Visitors interact with an exhibit at the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 in Halifax during the grand opening event in June. JEFF HARPER/METRO

spearheaded by Ruth Goldbloom, a Cape Bretoner born to a Russian immigrant mother. It was christened as Canada's immigration museum in 2011 — the year before Goldbloom died.

Return visitors will notice major changes to the airy, high-ceilinged building since its official reopening last June following six months of construction on a

pair of new permanent exhibits. The result is a museum double its original size that is colourful, interactive and enlightening.

The reimagined Rudolph P. Bratty Hall explores Pier 21's history as well as that of the vessels that carried newcomers to Halifax. It includes a reconstructed ship's dining cart with sample menus, a typical bunk room and several chil-

dren's trunks filled with items that might have been taken to Canada at the time. There's also an example of a Dutch kist — a huge wooden crate — crammed top to bottom with everything from clothing to toys to a sink.

Touch screens allow visitors to pretend they are new immigrants and learn what items would have been permitted into Canada by customs at the time.

+ IF YOU GO...

Location: 1055 Marginal Rd., Halifax, N.S.

Hours: The museum is open seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during November.

Cost: Free for children aged five and under, \$10 for adults.

For more information, visit Pier21.ca

Knives got the stamp of approval, but James Joyce's "Ulysses" was considered contraband.

But not all stories are as positive. Kovacevic says the museum has made a conscious effort not to gloss over instances of xenophobia and racism. At one point, she says, black farmers from the United States were turned away because they were not deemed suitable for the Canadian climate.

Stories like these are told in the museum's second permanent exhibit, the Canadian Immigration Hall. Here, four centuries of immigration and contributions of newcomers to Canadian culture and economy are documented through four distinct sections: Journey, Arrival, Belonging and Impact.

"I'd say the most important part of our collection is our oral history," she says. "Our real focus is on people's experiences and stories." THE CANADIAN PRESS

RESTAURANTS CANADA

Province scores C+ on liquor



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Nova Scotia is improving when it comes to alcohol policies, according to Restaurants Canada.

On Monday, Restaurants Canada released their report card that grades each province on its beverage regulations and policies, giving Nova Scotia a C+.

The Raise the Bar report card assigned a C+ because Nova Scotia offers wholesale pricing in some cases, and are working with the industry to eliminate dry areas and make the province more business-friendly, the release said.

High overall pricing and taxes may have brought down the province's score, but the release said a "willingness to work with the industry" kept it above a C.

"We're optimistic," Luc Erjavec, Restaurants Canada vice-president of the Atlantic region, said in a statement.

"The government of Nova Scotia has been eager to work with the industry, and we've seen a lot of recent progress. We think their score on next year's report card will be even better."

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Ashley MacIsaac and Heather Rankin to host music awards

The East Coast Music Association (ECMA) announced on Monday that Ashley MacIsaac and Heather Rankin will be hosts for the 2016 East Coast Music Awards Gala, taking place on Thursday, April 14 at Centre 200 in Sydney.

"It's about time! What a blast it's going to be hosting live from Cape Breton Island," said MacIsaac of the hosting opportunity in a press release. "The ECMA has helped me profoundly and is a constant thread to a career that began at their events over 20 years ago. I'm indeed honoured to host alongside an important artist such as Heather Rankin — a giant in a gem's figure."

"After almost 20 years, I'm excited and honoured to be returning as host of the ECMA Gala this year with fellow Cape



Ashley MacIsaac. CONTRIBUTED

Bretoner, Ashley MacIsaac. I'm looking forward to getting up to a little trouble with him," added Rankin in the release.

Eastlink East Coast Music

Week is returning to Cape Breton for the first time since 2010, and will take place in Sydney, from April 13-17, 2016.

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Hey batter, batter in Dartmouth

LOCAL CUISINE

Portland Street eatery features six types of crepes



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A new Dartmouth eatery is hoping to prove there's no such thing as too many cooks in the kitchen.

Dartmouth father and son team Neil and Max Cook launched the Portland Street Creperie last Friday, serving up sweet and savoury crepes to more than 400 people as of Monday afternoon.

"Maybe it's crazy enough to work," Max said with a smile as he flipped a thin, golden crepe in the open-concept kitchen on Monday.

"We're loving it and we're loving the excitement, the community feel."

With experience working in multiple restaurant kitchens, the Dalhousie University student said he's always wanted to open up a place of his own and was originally thinking of a tearoom before Neil came to him with the idea of a creperie this summer.

It took lots of research, YouTube videos and practice, but Max said after about 50 tries he managed to make a crepe, then another 150 tries before he was comfortable.

The dish may look tricky, but Max said anyone can make a crepe with the right tools and "it's all about good batter."

Neil said he wanted to focus on handheld food people could grab

and take out, or sit to eat at one of the wooden tables in the small, bright space that seats about 14 people.

"It's a beautiful food. It's

"We're loving it and we're loving the excitement, the community feel."

Max Cook



Max Cook makes a crepe at the new Portland Street Creperie on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

simple and yet it's so versatile," Neil said, adding they have already introduced

some people to crepes who had never tried them before. "The feedback is really,

really positive and we want to make something really affordable for people," he said.

400

The Cooks' restaurant only opened last Friday, but by Monday afternoon the restaurant had served one of its six specialty crepes to over 400 people. Their menu items currently range from \$4 to \$7.

The menu currently has six types of crepes running between \$4 and \$7, including chocolate-covered berry, Oreo cheesecake, mushroom melt, three cheese, and maple-candied bacon.

After looking around the local business market, Neil said a specific creperie seemed to fit a niche in Dartmouth, especially on Portland Street nearby other eateries and new shops like The New Scotland Yard Emporium.

"There's a huge transition, transformation taking place with downtown Dartmouth," Neil said.

"We really wanted to be part of that, to support that."

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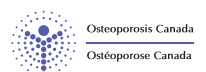
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Metal found in candy: Police

Police in Nova Scotia are investigating a metal object found inside a Halloween candy bar.

RCMP in Pictou County said that a 15-year-old girl found a piece of a "flexible metal strip" inside a candy bar after opening the wrapper on Sunday around 1 p.m. Police said the teen, who had been trick-or-treating in downtown Pictou on Halloween evening, brought the candy bar to her mother, who then reported it to police.

"The youth was not injured during this incident and did not bite the candy bar," a police release from Monday read.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact police. METRO



The metal object allegedly found in a candy bar. RCMP

CRIME

Man stabbed outside front door

Police are looking for two people after a man was stabbed several times after opening his front door in Dartmouth.

Around 12:20 a.m. Monday, police say there was a knock at the victim's door inside an apartment building in the 0 to

100 block of Primrose Street.

When he answered, a struggle happened and the victim was stabbed several times to the upper body, according to a release from Halifax Regional Police.

Paramedics took the victim to the QEII hospital with non-

life threatening injuries.

Police say two suspects — a man and a woman — haven't been located.

On Monday, police spokesman Const. Stacey Opalka said the victim isn't cooperating with investigators.

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The former location for the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE PHOTO

Council to guide orphanage probe

DARTMOUTH

Abuse alleged at closed Home for Colored Children

The Nova Scotia government says a 12-member council has been appointed to guide an inquiry into alleged abuse at a former Halifax-area orphanage.

The council includes former residents of the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children, representatives of the provin-

cial government, board members from the Home for Colored Children, and the African Nova Scotian community.

The council also includes Judge Pamela Williams, who will act as judicial representative, and Tony Smith, a former resident of the orphanage who was instrumental in the fight to get the inquiry.

Premier Stephen McNeil formally apologized to the former residents of the Dartmouth home in October 2014 and later promised a public inquiry.

The former residents allege that they were subjected to

+ CASE NOTES

12-member panel given decision powers

The 12-member council will make decisions about the inquiry process and provide direction to its staff.

physical, psychological and sexual abuse over several decades up until the 1980s.

The government says the inquiry will hold its official opening in the coming weeks.

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IN BRIEF

Vehicle break-ins, thefts under investigation

Police in Halifax are investigating a rash of property thefts that occurred over the weekend. According to a release, the local RCMP detachment responded to three break-ins of homes, two thefts from motor vehicles and an actual vehicle theft, that were reported to have taken place along Old Guysborough Road.

Police allege that suspects stole a 2014 white Chevy Suburban from a driveway located along the road in the

6000 block. The suspects were said to have entered the vehicle, along with another truck parked in the same driveway and stolen personal belongings.

This incident coincided with another report that officers had recovered a stolen white Kia in a nearby area.

METRO

Hants County double murder trial postponed

The new trial of a former Hants County man who had two first-degree murder convictions overturned could

happen in March.

Leslie Douglas Greenwood, 46, had tentatively been scheduled to stand trial by judge and jury in Kentville Supreme Court during November but an adjournment has been granted.

Tentative dates have now been set for March.

Greenwood is charged with the murders of Barry Kirk Mersereau, 48, and Nancy Paula Christensen, 47. The couple was shot to death in their Centre Burlington home in September 2000.

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MPs to vote on bill

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Politicians weigh benefits of adopting new powers

The 338 MPs of the 42nd Parliament will have the opportunity this week to formally adopt new powers — the question is, will they view the changes as in their political interest?

Already, the NDP is signalling it likely won't support all or any of the new provisions in the Parliament of Canada Act, which originated in a Private Member's Bill by Conservative MP Michael Chong.

The Liberals are only just beginning to consider the implications. One high-level source suggested many inside the party don't see the need to bind themselves by the provisions.

NDP House Leader Peter Julian refers to Chong's bill, passed into law in June, as the "Conservative Reform Act."

When he put forward the bill, Chong said it was designed to rebalance power between



NDP House Leader Peter Julian asks a question during question period in the House of Commons in Ottawa in May. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE PHOTO

MPs and the party leaders.

The four changes that each caucus will need to vote on before they get to anything else are:

- Whether MPs have the power to trigger a secret ballot leadership review after 20 per cent of them request one.

- Whether MPs have the power to suspend and reinstate colleagues via secret ballot.

- Whether MPs have the power to elect interim leaders.

- Whether MPs have the power to elect and eject their caucus chairpersons.

The Conservatives are facing

the tricky question of whether to exclude senators from their vote for interim leader. The Chong bill specifies that only MPs can participate in the votes, while the Conservative constitution refers to the parliamentary caucus.

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STUDENTS

Feds mull points as loan repayment

Graduates who owe the federal government money on their student loans could soon have the chance to use travel reward points to help pay their debts.

The previous Conservative government gave the political go-ahead in February for Employment and Social Development Canada to work out a deal with Higher Ed Points, a private company that lets registered students put reward points like those collected through Aeroplan towards tuition and loan payments.

The program is in place in two provinces, Alberta and Ontario, but a move to the federal level would reach the hundreds of thousands more students as

the majority of student assistance flows through the Canada Student Loans program.

The company told federal officials that up to 820,000 student loan recipients who still owe the government money could end up paying off part of their debt with Aeroplan points. For instance, 35,000 Aeroplan points would repay \$250 of unpaid debt.

Officials viewed the number with some skepticism, based on a briefing note, telling then-employment minister Pierre Poilievre "there is little data available about how students are using Higher Ed Points for student loan repayment."

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BY THE NUMBERS

Student loans from the 2013-2014 school year

515,279: Full-time and part-time students in receipt of financial aid from the federal government.

\$3.4 billion: Amount in assistance those students received.

\$715 million: Amount of that assistance in the form of non-repayable grants.

203,028: Borrowers who couldn't afford repayments and who had the government cover part of their interest payments.

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Engineer in sexual comments case rehired

Shawn Simoes has his job back at Hydro One, largely because he is very, very sorry for his actions last May at BMO field in Toronto, his lawyer said.

Simoes was fired from his job as a network management engineer after

he was caught on camera defending a man who shouted sexually explicit comments —

Shawn Simoes
CITYNEWS

abbreviated as "FHRITP" — at Citytv reporter Shauna Hunt outside a Toronto FC game.

The provincial power provider announced Monday that Simoes had been re-hired following arbitration. Simoes was remorseful after the incident, accepted responsibility and apologized to Hunt, lawyer Tracey Henry said.

Simoes also made a donation to the White Ribbon Campaign and attended sensitivity training "at his own expense."

LUKE SIMCOE/METRO, WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

New leader has cartoonists on toes



Mallory Chate
For Metro | Toronto

Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau is proving to be a breath of fresh air for some political cartoonists.

With a career based, literally, around drawing attention to world events, it's helpful to have some new characters in the mix once in awhile, said Graeme MacKay, a Hamilton cartoonist whose work appears in the Hamilton Spectator.

After 10 years of practice, MacKay says he can draw out-

going prime minister Stephen Harper "with my eyes closed."

"It's always easier when you switch up faces," MacKay said.

Artists live for the crazy moments that come with the territory of political cartooning, noting Trudeau is less stage managed than Harper was, which could lead to some interesting moments.

Then again, "politics is politics," said Halifax-based cartoonist Michael de Adder whose works appear in papers across the country. "It doesn't matter who's in power. You sit around waiting for them to make their first mistake."



Graeme MacKay drew this Justin Trudeau piece, which is one of MacKay's favourites. COURTESY GRAEME MACKAY

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MIGRANT CRISIS

Germany to deport Afghans

Afghanistan will take back all its citizens to be deported from Germany as the European country struggles to accommodate hundreds of thousands of refugees and other migrants who have arrived there this year, a Kabul official said.

Afghans currently make up the second largest nationality, after Syrians, arriving in Europe. So far this year, an estimated 120,000 Afghans have left the country, legally and illegally, according to authorities.

Germany, a longtime contributor to international forces in Afghanistan and with currently 944 soldiers in NATO's support and training mission there, has been feeling the pressure of the rising numbers of people coming in.

Last week, Germany's interior minister complained of an "unacceptable" influx of Afghans from relatively safe areas of their country, and warned that many of them would have to return home.

It isn't clear how many Afghans Germany might try to send back. However, German officials have been keen to stress that only people genuinely fleeing war and persecution are entitled to asylum.

The Taliban have fought a particularly vicious warm-weather offensive this year, testing the capabilities of Afghan forces following the international combat troops' departure at the end of last year.

President Barack Obama announced in the wake of the Kunduz fight that he would leave U.S. troops in Afghanistan at current levels of 9,800 through 2016, rather than halving the figure at the end of this year.

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Cause of Russian jet crash continues to stymie experts

EGYPT

Human error and terrorism both on table: Investigators

Mystery and confusion surrounded the final moments of a Russian jetliner that plummeted suddenly from high altitude to the Egyptian desert, killing all 224 people aboard. The airline Monday ruled out pilot error or a technical fault, but Russian

aviation officials dismissed that as premature.

Some aviation experts raised the possibility a bomb on board the Metrojet Airbus A321-200 brought it down.

James Clapper, the U.S. director of national intelligence, said that while there is no direct evidence of any terrorist involvement yet, it couldn't be excluded.

Asked if a terrorist attack could be ruled out, President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, said no.

The Metrojet was flying at



A bomb was placed during the stopover and programmed to explode after takeoff, or a mechanic sabotaged the plane.

Robert Galan, French aviation expert

31,000 feet over the Sinai when it crashed Saturday only 23 minutes after takeoff.

Metrojet firmly denied that the crash could have been caused by either equipment failure or crew error.

"The only possible explanation could be an external impact

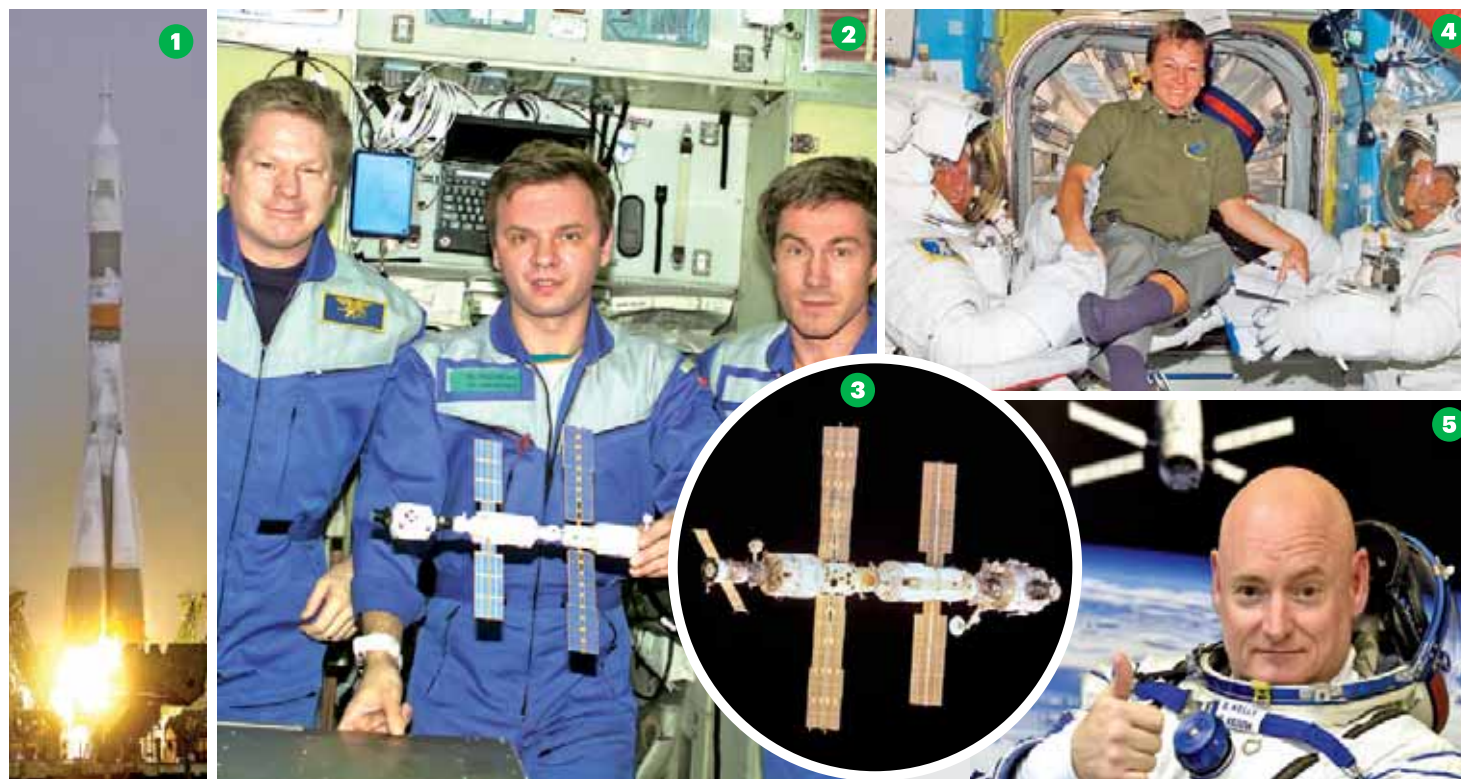
data and cockpit voice recorders and studied the wreckage.

British military analyst Paul Beaver said he thought the crash was likely caused by a bomb.

Robert Galan, a French aviation expert, said Metrojet's claim of an "external impact" pointed to two possibilities: a bomb or sabotage.

"Either a bomb was placed during the stopover and programmed to explode after takeoff, or a mechanic sabotaged the plane," he said. "These are the two most probable hypotheses."

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Space Station marks 15 years

Humankind marked an off-the-planet pinnacle Monday: the 15th anniversary of continuous residency at the International Space Station.

NASA and its global partners celebrated the milestone, as did the six astronauts on board. The U.S., Russian and Japanese space-men planned a special dinner 250 miles up.

Commander Scott Kelly, seven months into a yearlong mission, said the biggest benefit of the orbiting lab is goals for exploring deeper into space.

"The space station really is a bridge. It's a test bed for the technologies that we need to develop and understand in order to

have a successful trip to Mars," American astronaut Kjell Lindgren said at a news conference.

Since the first permanent crew moved in on Nov. 2, 2000, 220 people have come and gone, representing 17 countries.

The United States is in the lead because of all the space shuttle flights that were needed to deliver station pieces; Russia is in second place, and Canada and Japan tied for third. At least one American and one Russian have been on board at all times.

The most important experiment, Kelly said, is about keeping humans alive in space. His one-year mission with Russian Mikhail Kornienko, due to end

in March, includes 400 experiments, many of them medical. Americans have never spent this long in space; the Russians have, but it was decades ago on the former Mir station.

NASA puts the number of experiments at this space station, over the years, at more than 1,760. NASA hopes to keep the complex running until 2024.

Japanese astronaut Kimiya Yui said the space station has yielded a unique culture given all the nationalities involved, with the crew members respecting each other. If this were practiced back on the planet, he noted, "the Earth will be a much better place." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 ISS pioneers — Oct. 31, 2000: A Soyuz spacecraft lifts off from Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan with Expedition 1 Cmdr. William M. (Bill) Shepherd of NASA and cosmonauts Sergei Krikalev and Yuri Gidzenko. The trio arrived at the International Space Station (ISS) on Nov. 2, 2000.

2 Live, work, space — Nov. 2, 2000: Shepherd, Gidzenko and Krikalev are the first crew to live and work on the International Space Station, marking the start of an uninterrupted human presence on the orbiting laboratory.

3 Home away from home — Dec. 2, 2000: The configuration of the space station at the start of Expedition 1.

4 Woman at the helm — Oct. 10, 2007: Peggy A. Whitson was the first woman to command the ISS.

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5 Well-suited for spacewalks — March 27, 2015: U.S. astronaut Scott Kelly has his space suit tested at the Russian-leased Baikonur Cosmodrome. A crew consisting of Kelly and two other cosmonauts blasted off to the ISS from Baikonur on March 28 of this year. PHOTO CREDIT: GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Central, southern Britain fog affects flights, roads

Flights were cancelled across Britain as thick fog blanketed much of the country a second day. Heathrow Airport cancelled 45 flights Monday morning. Flights also were scrapped at London's City and Gatwick airports and at Manchester Airport. Meanwhile, Highways England has urged drivers to slow down or stay home. Weather forecasting body the Met Office said the fog was expected to lift later Monday.

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BlackBerry releases first Android phone

TECHNOLOGY

Division's survival depends on Priv's success

The future of BlackBerry's smartphone business may very well be sitting in your hands later this week.

The BlackBerry Priv, the company's first Android device, marks what could be a last-ditch attempt by the Waterloo, Ontario-based developer to create a phone popular enough to save its struggling hardware division.

If the Priv doesn't sell, it's almost certain BlackBerry will pull the plug on designing phones after a series of sales flops whittled down its thriving device business into a money-losing operation.

"BlackBerry's handset business rides on the success or fail-



The BlackBerry Priv is displayed in Toronto on Friday.

GRAEME ROY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ure of the Priv," said technology analyst Carmi Levy.

"If this device doesn't turn the sales tide around, expect a quick decision in the new year."

After being pummelled by the likes of Apple and Samsung, BlackBerry is doing what some

of its critics say should've happened years ago: appealing to existing smartphone trends instead of fighting against them.

For first time in its history, BlackBerry will be selling a phone beginning Friday that doesn't run on its own operating

system, using Google's Android system instead.

It's a compromise with the mainstream on almost every level. On the surface, its larger touch screen evokes the design of most smartphones on the market, while a slider keyboard caters to more traditional BlackBerry users who still favour one of the company's most beloved features.

In naming the device Priv — short for privacy and privilege — the company hopes to tap into a conversation about how we unknowingly share our personal details with third parties through various phone apps.

The Priv arrives in stores two years after concepts for the device began to take shape.

Over the coming weeks, BlackBerry will unveil a marketing campaign it says forgoes the traditional launch event in favour of spending on advertising throughout the crucial holiday shopping season.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Investors losing interest in oilsands

An exchange-traded fund that let investors track Canada's oilsands sector was quietly put out of its misery in late August.

Consultant Timothy Nash, who coaches clients on where and how they can make low-carbon investments, said the decision by BlackRock Asset Management Canada to close its nine-year-old fund was telling, suggesting there was likely low market demand for the product.

BlackRock said the fund's closure was part of a routine re-evaluation of its product lineup.

The iShares Oil Sands Index ETF was in rough shape. A dollar invested when the fund was launched in October 2006 would get back 34 cents on the day it was terminated. During its final year, the fund lost 45 per cent of its value.

Options for those looking to reduce their exposure to fossil fuels include renewable energy and water ETFs and an emerging class of investment called community bonds, which in Ontario are commonly used by co-operatives to raise funds for local renewable energy projects. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

TransCanada asks U.S. to pause Keystone pipeline

TransCanada Corp., the company behind the Keystone XL pipeline from Alberta to Texas, has asked the U.S. government — in a letter to U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry — to temporarily suspend its application.

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EMMA TEITEL: ON NOVEMBER

Good things done for wrong or unsavoury reasons — social-media attention, for example — are more far-reaching than good deeds done in private.



American author Kurt Vonnegut was not fond of November, an awkward, meteorologically confusing month he believed we wrongly associated with autumn. “The poetry of four seasons is all wrong for this part of the planet,” he wrote. “Spring doesn’t feel like spring a lot of the time, and November is all wrong for autumn.”

But Vonnegut didn’t believe November was a winter month either. Instead, he thought November belonged to a hybrid season of his own invention, one he labelled “Locking” — when the days get shorter, the nights get colder and life in general seems to close in on itself — making way for legitimate and unforgiving winter around January.

(In a similar fashion, Vonnegut labelled March and April “Unlocking” months, when the world slowly opens up for true spring in May and June.)

Vonnegut’s theory is convincing — especially if you’re a Canadian used to prolonged awfulness outdoors. But it’s also outdated. Vonnegut’s November (he died in 2007) was starkly different from November today: a month no longer perceived as a dull layover between Halloween and Christmas, nor defined by unpleasant weather and ennui, but by something else entirely: raising money to battle men’s cancers by rejoicing in the facial hair growth of friends, family and co-workers.

November is no longer a bleak season of “Locking,”

It’s nice to have something positive to partake in, rather than merely stewing in bleak boredom before winter sets in.

then; it is the official season of Growing Facial Hair and it is a massively popular one.

The campaign responsible for this shift is called Movember. It is active in 21 countries worldwide, encouraging participants (“Mo bros”) to grow moustaches in order to raise awareness about cancers that affect men (prostate cancer, for example).



GROWING SEASON There’s nothing more pretentious than criticizing charity efforts, such as November fundraising for men’s health, for being too ostentatious, argues Emma Teitel. LORATO/ISTOCK

In the last 11 years, according to the campaign’s website, November has raised \$677 million for men’s health; last November, it raised \$24 million in Canada alone.

Movember is heavily reliant on social media for both exposure and fundraising (moustache selfies are extremely popular), which means even if you aren’t involved, you will most likely come across a Facebook friend’s proud picture or request for donation.

Despite its success, Movember has attracted a considerable amount of controversy in the last few years. Some of that controversy is plain ludicrous: the belief, for example, that Movember discriminates against men who can’t grow moustaches. (I myself can grow a full beard, which

I would attempt for no cause imaginable). But the more popular criticism of the campaign, one echoed in response to other big charity events such as the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, is the belief, to quote British poet and historian William Hutton, that a “charity that hastens to proclaim its good deeds ceases to be a charity and is only pride

hard cash. Holley asks of the Ice Bucket Challenge: “How many people dumped a bucket over their heads for a laugh compared to those who actually stumped up some cash?”

The problem with this line of thinking is that it insists a charity be ideologically pure; people shouldn’t just do the right things, they should do the right things only for the right reasons.

But good things done for wrong or unsavoury reasons — social-media attention, for example — are more far-reaching than good deeds done in private, and they are far more likely to inspire others to give. A charity that hastens to proclaim its good deeds, to borrow Hutton’s words, may be prideful and ostentatious — but, more importantly, it’s wildly successful.

November — sorry, Movember — is now upon us, and I think it’s quite nice to have something positive to partake in rather than merely stew in the bleak boredom of “Locking” before winter sets in. And I suspect Vonnegut, a thoroughly un-cynical person, might have felt the same way.

As for the hypocrites who dislike Movember because they oppose so-called “hipster moustaches”: There is nothing in the world more annoyingly hipster-ish than turning your nose up at earnest people trying to make the world a better place. Be original for once, and chip in.

Emma Teitel is a national columnist for the Toronto Star. She has been a front-of-the-book columnist for Maclean’s magazine for the past four years, focusing on a wide range of subjects including women’s issues and popular culture. She won the National Magazine Awards gold award for columns in 2013.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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High housing costs and homelessness are everyone’s problems

So — it really is the foreign buyers.

A new study of detached-home sales in three Vancouver neighbourhoods found two-thirds of all properties sold to Chinese buyers. That figure jumped to 88 per cent of buyers for homes over \$5 million.

It’s more evidence to spur Vancouver — and B.C. — to tackle the foreign-ownership thrust of its ludicrously over-priced housing market.

And that, in turn, is part of a much wider, much more existential housing question facing all levels of government.

NDP MLA David Eby, who provided the raw data to UBC geographer David Ley, called Vancouver’s hyperventilating house prices “a government problem” — namely, how do you create a city average people can afford to live in?

It’s a burning question these days for many in the so-called middle class, who grew up with expectations of someday owning a home, only to age alongside real-estate markets on steroids.

But it’s a question also being asked from the vantage point of the homeless.

In a ruling released late last month, the B.C. Supreme Court found Abbotsford violated the rights of homeless people when it banned them from sleeping in public parks.

All people have the right to shelter from the elements and a safe space to sleep, the court ruled. This has implica-

tions for all municipalities.

DJ Larkin, the lead counsel for Pivot Legal Society representing Abbotsford’s homeless, notes that we’ve been in limbo: stuck between courts wary of wading into politics by telling governments they have a responsibility to house people; and a lack of political will to solve housing cost problems for anyone, poor or middle-class.

That is shifting. Victoria has gone from evicting the homeless from parks, to musing about setting up a tent city, to recently paying homeless people \$20 each for input on temporary housing options. Medicine Hat, Alta., meanwhile, claims to have ended homelessness altogether (a feat Vancouver promised and failed to do by 2015).

Both Ontario and Alberta have also vowed to end homelessness (Alberta by 2017, Ontario with no fixed date).

During the federal election, all three major parties campaigned on policies that would address the furor over housing costs, and the Liberals will now be expected to implement their promised National Housing Strategy.

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Jojo turns struggles into song material

NEW ALBUM

Singer mines breakups for emotions she needs to write

Emily Laurence
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Many people still think of Jojo as the tween from her *Too Little Too Late* days, but the pop singer is back and getting the attention of both her old fans and new ones.

After a seven-year battle with her former label that would not release her third album, Jojo has a new deal with Atlantic Records, three new songs and a new full album in the works.

"I try not to think of it as being burned but as just part of my journey," she says of the industry drama.

"It gave me an edge and ability to be equipped this time around."

Jojo tells us she was going through a breakup when she started working on the new songs.

"I was in a state of high emotion when I started recording," she says.

+ WORKOUT TIPS

Jojo's secrets for washboard abs

Jojo rocks a crop top in the *When Love Hurts* music video and it's easy to see why — she's in sick shape. Here, she shares her tips:

1. Vary your workout.

"I have fun trying out different workouts. I do CrossFit and belong to a gym, where I do cardio intervals."

2. Incorporate weights.

"Holding a weighted bar or weighted plate is good for deepening cuts. I feel strong when my core is strong."

3. Try active resistance training.

"I like working against my natural weight to tone," she says.

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Her music has always been influenced by her love life, which she admits isn't always a good thing.

"Sometimes I stay in situations longer for material and for the emotions they bring up," the 24-year-old says.

"As I get older, I realize that's not really good. I need to chill. But the content it creates is sometimes worth the struggle."

In just three weeks the *When Love Hurts* music video racked up well over a million views and Jojo says she was shocked by all the attention.

"I was wicked surprised! I was scared and wasn't sure what the response was going to be, but it's an incredible feeling knowing when I go

(on tour) I'll see so many familiar and new faces."

And while she's excited about the new songs, she doesn't mind taking a trip down memory lane singing her early hits.

"I actually enjoy performing (them) more now," she says.

"I didn't love *Leave (Get Out)* when I put it out, and now that I'm older and I've loved, it has a new meaning for me.

"I've definitely kicked somebody out of my house, so I get it now!"

Jojo says she was in a state of high emotion when she started recording her new songs. CONTRIBUTED



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WHAT I'M WATCHING THE AFFAIR, SEASON 1, EPISODE 9 (TMN)**This is a startling moment, because we haven't seen this Alison before**

Johanna Schneller
For Metro Canada

**The shampoo**

Alison (Ruth Wilson) and Noah (Dominic West) — who spent the past eight episodes falling in love, even though they're both married to other people — have just had sex in his marital bed in Park Slope, Brooklyn. (His wife Helen and their four kids are away.)

Alison takes a shower. She reaches for a bottle of pricey-looking shampoo, looks on the bottom for a price tag, and gives a low whistle.

(Helen grew up wealthy, and has expensive taste. Alison is a small-town waitress.) She pours some shampoo into her hand to wash her hair. A mischievous look crosses her face. She squeezes half the bottle down the drain.

Now, this is a startling moment, because we haven't seen this Alison before. Each episode is divided in two — half tells the story from her point of view, the other half



Alison reveals a not-so-sweet side of herself in episode 9 of *The Affair*. HANDOUT

tells Noah's. In Alison's version of herself, she's sweet and simple; in Noah's, she's mysterious and demanding. But the shampoo incident occurs in Alison's half. It's a rare admission of her nasty side, and it made me reassess what I think of her. I've since seen episode 10 (the finale of Season 1), and four episodes of season two, but I went back to look at Shampoo Alison again because it's such

a provocative detail. That quality has yet to reappear in her character, but I hope it does, because it threw me for such a loop. I'm still trying to figure it — and therefore her — out.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday

TV BRIEFS**Serial podcast launching Season 2 on Pandora**

The top-rated and popular podcast Serial will launch its second season on Pandora after debuting on iTunes last year.

Pandora announced Monday that it has become the exclusive streaming partner for the award-winning podcast as well as This American Life, of which Serial is a spinoff.

The first season, which included 12 episodes, told the story of Adnan Syed, a Baltimore high school student who was found guilty in 2000 of murdering his ex-girlfriend Hae Min Lee.

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New subscribers-only Star Trek series to debut

Star Trek is going boldly where it hasn't gone before with a brand-new edition of the sci-fi TV empire.

CBS Television Studios said Monday the "totally new" series will arrive in January 2017. But it will be available exclusively on CBS All Access, CBS' subscription streaming video service. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT**Bieber finishes his sentence in egg case**

Justin Bieber's cleanup work at a homeless shelter has paid off, with a judge agreeing Monday to take him off formal probation in a vandalism case filed after he damaged a neighbour's home with eggs.

Bieber's attorney presented proof Monday that the pop singer had completed 40 hours of community labour, the final term of his sentence in misdemeanor case.

A program manager at a homeless shelter where Bieber completed many of the hours praised Bieber for being willing to get "his hands dirty" by performing maintenance and janitorial work, according to a probation report filed Monday.

Bieber was required to perform community labour, repay around \$80,000 in damage to his neighbour's house and undergo anger management counselling as part of his sentence. His progress completing work at the homeless shelter was slowed by an ankle injury, but Bieber has received favourable reports from probation officials throughout the case.



Justin Bieber GETTY IMAGES

Bieber was sued earlier this year by Jeff and Suzanne Schwartz, his former neighbours whose home he damaged in January 2014.

Jeff Schwartz's suit also accuses Bieber of terrorizing his family with loud driving, unsafe driving and claims the singer spit in his face during one incident.

Bieber, 21, has since moved out of the gated community. He did not attend Monday's hearing.

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INTERVIEW

Comedian talks Trump, Oscars and death threats

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Kathy Griffin doesn't have time to pull punches. The wise-cracking comic is currently hurtling through an 80-city U.S. tour and she's keeping her act fresh each night thanks to the likes of Donald Trump and Chris Christie.

You should moderate all of the debates going forward. Yes, I should. I'd like to really get down to when it's just that one tiny table with the

last two candidates. This time it will just be Trump and Hillary ... because as a comedian I kind of want this to keep going even though as a human and a feminist I don't — but I do have a fantasy that Melania Trump is some sort of trump card, if you will, and she's the new Jackie O and we don't know it, and she's going to be this incredible ambassador and she's been hiding her multiple degrees from MIT and Oxford. Maybe she's going to be the new Eleanor Roosevelt.

So Trump is the new FDR? Which is the next obvious conclusion. That is how crazy it's gotten. He's really fooling us all in a way that is entertaining and frightening. I'm more qualified to be president.

Would you like to formally announce your candidacy?

Well, yes. But I think that my VP should be Donald Trump Jr. And my entire cabinet will be made up of Palins, and then obviously Ann Coulter will be my secretary of defence. We're going to keep America great again (laughs). No, I am hashtag ready for Hillary.

Want to talk Chris Christie? It's fine for him to stay in the Jersey area, but you can't send New Jersey to another country. Could you imagine him sitting down with Justin Trudeau? He doesn't know who that is!

What about yourself as an Oscar host?

Oh my gosh, I would love it. There is just a mountain of sexism in Hollywood, and I freely say it because I'm 54 and have two Emmys and a

Grammy — I'm half way to an EGOT — and I just sold out the Kennedy Center in June, and I'm often just not considered for these things, so I don't know. I think when I was younger people were kind of afraid of me, but I think I've proven myself now.

Do you worry about your act making you enemies?

I'm not saying Demi Lovato is actively trying to kill me, but her fan army, they have taken to the social media and been very specific about ways that they want to put a machine gun up my butt, cut me with razors. That is something that is actually unprecedented in the history of comedy. In the Clinton era you could make fun of Monica Lewinsky and the jizz on the dress, and no one tried to kill you for it.

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ROMANCE

Gwen and Blake were totally holding hands



Freshly divorced The Voice judges Gwen Stefani and Blake Shelton continue to stoke rumours of inter-office romance, this time by spending some quality time together at a pair of festive Halloween bashes thrown by Jared Leto and George Clooney's tequila company — yes, you read that correctly — in Beverly Hills. “Stefani stayed for about 40 minutes (at the Clooney party), then left the house holding Shelton's hand,” a source tells Enter-

tainment Tonight. “Shelton and Stefani apparently let go of each other's grasp, however, when they noticed a photographer in sight.”

As far as costumes, maybe we can read something into the fact that Stefani dressed as a bloodied-up cowgirl — country music influence, perhaps? — while Shelton donned a poncho and a trucker hat. I can only assume he was dressed up as ... Blake Shelton. NED EHRBAR/FOR METRO

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Amy Schumer's frank love-life update

Amy Schumer is not just a successful comedian, actress and budding author. She's also an incredibly helpful information source. Especially when it comes to her love life. While accepting the Charlie Chaplin Britannia Award for Excellence in Comedy from BAFTA recently, Schumer was asked if she's currently seeing anyone, and she responded thusly:

“No, my vagina remains vacant.”

So poetic, so straightforward. So ... evocative. And how much would it take to get into said destination for a willing suitor?

“At least five dollars.”

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Swift getting sued by guy who says she got haters, players idea from him

It's possible Taylor Swift won't even notice, but she's being sued by R&B singer Jesse Braham for \$42 million over claims that she ripped off lyrics from his 2013 track Haters Gone Hate for her hit Shake It Off, according to the Daily News.

But don't worry, it's not going to get very far.

“Mr. Braham, who is representing himself, cannot claim copyright protection for the phrases ‘haters gone hate’ and ‘players gone play,’” a legal expert tells Perez Hilton. “The Copyright Act does not protect short phrases, and these phrases are not original to him.”

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MUSIC

Artists arrange their releases around Adele

How do you know when your new album is a big deal?

When other super-famous artists are arranging their release schedules around you, that's when. And that's apparently what's been happening around the Nov. 20 release of Adele's latest, 25, at least according to one music biz insider.

“The major labels have realized it's essential they get out any big releases before then because from Nov. 20 it's likely to be about one woman only,” an anonymous source tells MSN.

“That's why Justin Bieber,

Kylie Minogue and One Direction are going head-to-head the week before. Usually the record companies would want a No. 1 album with artists that big, but in this

case they simply want to get the album out there before Adele.”

She's just trying to say hello, guys.

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Whether you want to switch careers, enhance your current career or are interested in starting a company, a master of business administration (MBA) can be essential to your success.

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With free admission and online registration open until two hours prior to the start of the event before switching to onsite registration, the MBA Tour will feature panel sessions, school presentations, resume reviews by professionals, one-on-one time with admissions directors through MeetUp, which allows admissions directors to invite registered candidates to meet with them for 20 minutes during the event, and more.



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"There will be a wide range of top Canadian business schools represented, in addition to schools from the U.S., Europe, and other regions of the world," says Swan. "Because business schools come to the MBA Tour to promote their graduate business degrees, this can encompass full- and part-time MBA, online MBA, EMBA programs and more."

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SHUTTERSTOCK

First-day jitters a few decades later

A drive to learn doesn't fade with age, and neither do those back-to-school jitters. Not even for adults who have been through it all before.

Heather Waugh-Gordon, 35, found herself experiencing some of those familiar pangs of anxiety when she sat down last year for her first lecture at Seneca College, 12 years since she first graduated from college in her native Jamaica with a tourism and hospitality degree.

Surrounded in the Markham campus auditorium by baby-faced peers, Waugh-Gordon felt self-conscious about her age.

"Funnily enough, I didn't think much about it until that first day of classes," she recalls.

When another student remarked to her that they appeared to be among the "older" students in class, she asked how old her classmate was.

"She said, 'I'm like the only 24-year-old here,' and I thought, 'Oh geez, I'm a little bit older than you are.' She has no idea."

Ontario colleges and universities saw an uptick in enrolment numbers for mature students following the 2008 global recession. In 2009, Seneca saw an 88 per cent increase in students over 41. Mature students now account for about 60 per cent of the student body.

Waugh-Gordon had been working in the hospitality industry in Jamaica since she was 21, but opted to study in Canada so she could gain experience in managing and organizing

larger-scale events and meetings.

To overcome her uneasiness during the first few months as a tourism and travel student at Seneca, she started volunteering and becoming part of the campus community through tutoring and part-time work at the school's recruitment centre. She also served as a student ambassador for helping newcomers through orientation.

"Everyone's nervous, even the younger kids who are leaving high school. It just comes with the territory [of post-secondary education]," Waugh-Gordon says. "But I would say it's important to get as much as you can out of this experience. It shouldn't just be 9-5, and then you go home."

That's sound advice, agrees Lily Tsonis, who facilitates mature student info sessions for Seneca newcomers.

"There's that fear of isolation by younger peers, of not fitting in," Tsonis said. "Get to know your class, get involved in the college community and it's a much more seamless transition."

Shy or timid newcomers can participate in communication workshops. Anyone who feels their academic skills are rusty or that their tech know-how isn't quite up to snuff can also seek out the learning centre for extra help, or get in touch with the counselling centre.

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Jones tells her own story

CURLING

Halifax curler shares her life on and off rink in new book



Kristen Lipscombe
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Colleen Jones usually tells other people's stories.

So she was at first hesitant when asked to let readers into her own life, but eventually started typing away at a two-year side project that resulted in her newly released book, *Throwing Rocks at Houses: My Life In And Out Of Curling*.

"I wasn't crazy about telling my story," the 55-year-old Canadian curler and broadcaster admitted Monday by phone from Winnipeg, where she was in the midst of her first-ever book tour to promote her 244-page novel, released Oct. 27.

"It's totally different than a curling bonspiel, and even my work as a reporter," Jones, who calls Halifax home, said with a hearty chuckle of her new experience as an author. "I'm used to asking the questions!"

It was her co-author, Perry Lefko of Sportsnet.ca, who convinced her to write it all down.

“When anybody has a health scare, I think it’s a jolt of hard-earned wisdom you get, that I try to take into my daily life now.”

Colleen Jones

"He was working at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in 2013 on the media bench, and I was playing second stone for Mary-Anne Arsenault, and back at the Scotties for the first time in a long time," Jones recalled.

"He was the one that said, 'You need to tell your story.'"

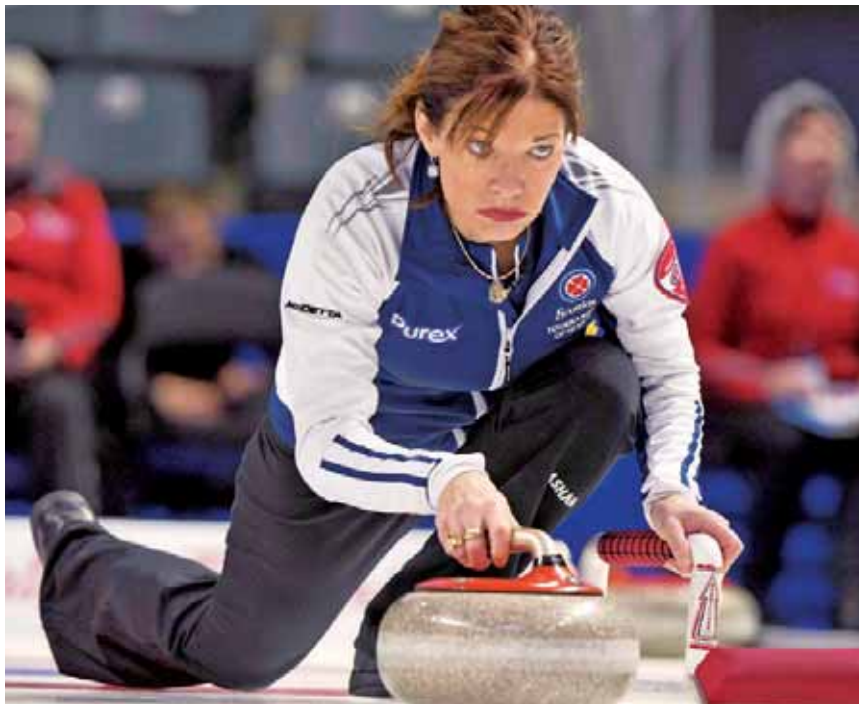
Lefko, of course, had followed the skip's incredible career, which has included her team being crowned national champion six times, and claiming two world championship titles, a record that remains untouched in women's curling.

It also features her three decades as a reporter and weather commentator with CBC and curling commentator for NBC, including at the Olympic Winter Games, which has made her a well-known Canadian television personality.

But it's being a typical working wife and mother-of-two, whose daily juggling routine was suddenly interrupted by a serious illness, that will perhaps hit home most with her readers.

Jones was rushed to Halifax hospital with sudden symptoms of potentially fatal bacterial meningitis in December 2010, undergoing surgery to repair an opening that had been leaking cerebrospinal fluid, or "brain fluid," as she calls it in her book.

"It kind of woke me up to this incredible feeling of gratitude,"



Colleen Jones is a six-time national and two-time world champion. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jones said of the life-altering experience. "When anybody has a health scare, I think it's a jolt of hard-earned wisdom you get, that I try to take into my daily life now."

Jones said since overcoming that serious illness, she now tries to be "very present" in every moment, whether in her role as wife and mom, professional broadcaster or elite-level athlete and coach.

"I try not to multi-task, because that was my life," Jones

+ LAUNCH

Colleen will be at Chapters on Chain Lake Drive in Bayers Lake on Nov. 12 to release her book, *Throwing Rocks at Houses: My Life In And Out Of Curling*, to her hometown fans.

said. "I'm probably more efficient now that I've chosen to approach it mindfully."

While her humble nature made her initially tentative about writing her book, Jones excitedly accepted her new role as author when she first received a published copy. It was bound in hardcover, her name and photo on the front, pages full of life lessons learned inside and outside of the rink, now to be shared with those who choose to crack it open.

"October 21, it arrived in a box on my door," she said. "It felt complete."

NHL

McDavid is rookie of the month

Connor McDavid is the NHL's rookie of the month after putting up five goals and seven assists in his first 12 games for the Edmonton Oilers.

McDavid stood out in a strong class of rookies, which includes Max Domi of the Arizona Coyotes (11 points in 11 games), Artem Panarin of the Chicago Blackhawks (10 points in 11 games), Nikolaj Ehlers of the Winnipeg Jets (eight points in 11 games) and Colton Parayko of the St. Louis Blues (seven points in 11 games).

Dallas Stars captain Jamie Benn, who leads the league in scoring with 17 points, was named the first star of the month. Montreal Canadiens goaltender Carey Price, who went 7-2-0 with a 2.01 goals-against average, .936 save percentage and two shutouts before suffering a lower-body injury, was the second star.

Boston Bruins centre David Krejci earned third-star honours with 15 points in 10 games.

Teammate Brad Marchand was the first star of the week with four goals and two assists in three Bruins victories. Blues goaltender Jake Allen was the second star as he went 3-0-0 with a 0.98 goals-against average and .963 save percentage.

Edmonton's Taylor Hall was named the third star of the week after recording two goals and five assists over three games. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Oilers' Connor McDavid. RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY IMAGES

CIS

National basketball's Final Eight returning to city

The Canadian Interuniversity Sport men's basketball championship is coming back to Halifax.

Dalhousie University in Halifax, Acadia University in Wolfville, and Sports and Entertainment Atlantic jointly announced Tuesday that the CIS Final Eight will return to Nova Scotia's capital city in both March 2017 and 2018, at the event's previous venue, the Scotiabank Centre.

The annual university basketball national championship took place in Halifax for 24 straight years, from 1984 to 2007, and

most recently returned for the 2011 and 2012 seasons.

"It's great for Halifax and our region to bring an event of this scale and calibre back to our city, where it did so well for so many years," Dalhousie's athletics director Tim Maloney said Tuesday.

"We're excited to be working with Acadia and Sport and Entertainment Atlantic to try and make this the best two years this tournament has seen," he said.

The Dalhousie Tigers will receive an automatic berth to the 2017 nationals as host school,

+ HOCKEY

Sports and Entertainment Atlantic has also been helping Atlantic University Sport schools, specifically St. Francis Xavier University and Saint Mary's University, host the CIS University Cup, the

national men's hockey championship, at the Scotiabank Centre in Halifax.

The St. Francis Xavier X-Men hosted last season while the Saint Mary's Huskies host this season.

he explained, while the Acadia Axemen will get a bye as event hosts the following season.

Maloney fondly remembers participating in the CIS Final

Eight as a player with the Dalhousie Tigers many years ago at the same venue, formerly called the Metro Centre.

"A big part of (our) bid was

the history of success that the tournament has experienced in Halifax," Maloney said.

"Halifax and Nova Scotia, and even in the Maritimes in general, have always been kind to basketball, and been great supporters of events."

Before basketball nationals return here, they head to Vancouver for the 2016 edition, which runs March 17-20 at the University of British Columbia.

Dates for the 2017 and 2018 events will be announced at a later date. KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO - WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

New president faces music of GM's exit

BLUE JAYS

Shapiro says Gibbons will return to manage team

Mark Shapiro stepped into the media firing line on his first day on the job as president and chief executive officer of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Peppered with repeated questions about the departure of Alex Anthopoulos, the longtime baseball executive didn't shine any light on why the former general manager decided to move on.

"Not the transition that I originally expected," Shapiro said. "Not the opening press conference that I had envisioned."

It was a somewhat awkward 45-minute introductory session Monday at Rogers Centre, but the polished and engaging Shapiro was up to the task. He took care of a few business items at the start, announcing that assistant GM Tony LaCava would replace Anthopoulos on an interim basis and confirming that manager John Gibbons will return next year.

Shapiro called it an "incredibly exciting time" to be joining the Blue Jays and he expressed a desire to honour the passion that the now-retired Paul Beeston provided as team president. But the main talking point was Anthopoulos's surprise decision to turn down a new contract after building a team that came two wins away from reaching the World Series.

"A lot has been written the



Mark Shapiro had worked for the Cleveland Indians since 1992 and spent the last five seasons as their team president. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

past week obviously, most of it speculation, second-hand, a lot of it untrue," Shapiro said. "All that Alex communicated was honest and forthright."

Anthopoulos turned down a five-year extension last week amid reports of a difference in vision with the new president. The 38-year-old Montreal native would only say he didn't feel like it would be the right fit, adding it was his choice to leave.

Shapiro said he was disappointed and surprised that Anthopoulos turned down the team's offer.

"It was my sincere hope that I would have the chance to learn from him, to partner with him

+ NO LIMIT

Gone are the days of five-year contract limits for players as Shapiro says he is open to longer deals.

and to work with him," he said. "Yet he's obviously earned the right to make the decision he made and I respect that decision."

"With that respect and the finality of that decision, it's time to move forward."

Anthopoulos was a popular figure in Toronto, particularly after he acquired stars Troy Tulowitzki and David Price at the

trade deadline. The deals helped the Jays reach the playoffs for the first time in 22 years. His decision to leave the team at the height of its resurgence was deeply unpopular with Blue Jay fans.

"We made every effort afterwards to try to do everything we could to convince Alex to come back," Shapiro said. "Once the decision was made, that's the hand dealt. We get a plan, we move forward. I'm not going to dwell on it."

Shapiro, 48, said he talked with Anthopoulos over two or three days, but very little time was devoted to contract discussions at the former GM's request.

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WORLD SERIES

Kings of comebacks crowned champs



World Series MVP Salvador Perez with the Commissioner's Trophy. GETTY IMAGES

The jersey that Eric Hosmer wore in the decisive game of the World Series is headed to the Hall of Fame. So is the glove Salvador Perez used, the spikes Lorenzo Cain laced up and the bat that third baseman Mike Moustakas took to the plate.

Maybe they ought to ask for the goal posts from the University of Kansas.

Those were torn down inside Memorial Stadium in the wee hours Monday morning, shortly after the Royals beat the New York Mets to win their first championship in three decades. Thousands of fans shot off fireworks, stormed sporting goods retailers to buy the latest apparel, and spent the night

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All told, K.C. trailed by at least two runs in seven of its 11 playoff wins.

partying as if it was New Year's Eve in downtown Kansas City.

"Our fan base and our team share a real special bond," Hosmer said. "That's grown throughout the whole entire world, I think, as the fans have watched us compete throughout this post-season."

The Royals won 95 games during the regular season and earned home-field advantage

throughout the playoffs. But they never seemed to be the favourites — not against the plucky Astros, the powerful Blue Jays or against the hard-throwing Mets' starting rotation.

They trailed in all five games against the Mets, winning three times when they were down in the eighth inning or later — something no team had ever accomplished. In the deciding, the Royals became the first team since the 1939 Yankees to trail by two runs in the ninth inning or later of a potential clinching game and somehow rally to victory. They walked off with a 7-2 win after 12 innings.

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HAGIALAXIOY, Athanassios "Tony"



November 1, 2015 marks the day Tony aka "Tarzan" has moved on to his next adventure. His 88 year journey started in Athens, Greece on September 17, 1927 where he grew up with his parents John and Maria and his sisters Vasiliki and Aggeliki. He consistently displayed perseverance, ingenuity and an adventurous giving spirit that saw him through many challenges

during the German occupation of Greece and later with his emigration to Canada in the early 50s. He served in the Greek army as a lieutenant, mechanic and educator. In Nova Scotia he wore many occupational hats and served as a member of the corps of commissioners until his retirement. He fell in love at first sight with Maria, his wife of 55 years and his legacy will live on through his children Perry (Cheryl), Harriet, John (Marilyn), Val (Brian), Agap (Catherine) and grandchildren Angela, Christopher (Angela), Brendan, Alyssa, Nirica and great grandchildren Jayce, March-Marie and Mariah-May. All will miss his passion for life and unique stories. He was a prolific artist who always included surprise elements creating special artwork that will forever be cherished by his family. A true gentleman, he never failed at charming others with his heartfelt praise and his joy in life came from giving and helping others. The family would like to thank Glenna Thornhill, the VON Nurses and all the staff at VG 7A for all their support. Funeral service to be held 11am Thursday, November 5 in Atlantic Funeral Homes, 6552 Bayers Road, Halifax. Burial in Fairview Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society can be made in his name. Online condolences may be sent by visiting

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KEEPING, Sandra 'Annette'

Keeping, Sandra 'Annette' - age 68 of Lower Sackville passed away suddenly Thursday October 29th, 2015 at the QE II Health Sciences Centre Hospital, Halifax. Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Ken and Joyce Wharmby. She was also predeceased by her loving husband, Lester Keeping. Annette was survived by sister, Janet Greening (Steve) nee Wharmby; nieces, Ashley and Lacey; great nieces, Olivia and Emma, whom she adored; several cousins and an Aunt and Uncle who reside in England. She will be forever in our hearts and dearly missed. Special thanks to the medical team on floor 8.2. Cremation has taken place under the care and direction of Atlantic Funeral Home, 125 Sackville Dr., Lower Sackville. There will be a graveside service, Tuesday November 3rd at 1pm at St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Hackett's Cove for family and close friends. On-line condolences may be sent by visiting:

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RECIPE One-Pot Sweet Potato and Arugula Pasta



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- 1 Tbsp salt
- 6 cups water
- 1/2 cup grated Asiago or Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Combine penne, arugula, sweet potato, garlic, shallot, rosemary, 2 Tbsp oil, salt and water in a stock pot. Bring to boil over high heat. Cook, stirring pasta frequently, until pasta is cooked al dente and water is nearly evaporated, about 10 minutes.
2. Remove pot from heat and take out the rosemary stem. Stir in the last tablespoon of oil, cheese and season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with another sprinkle of cheese.

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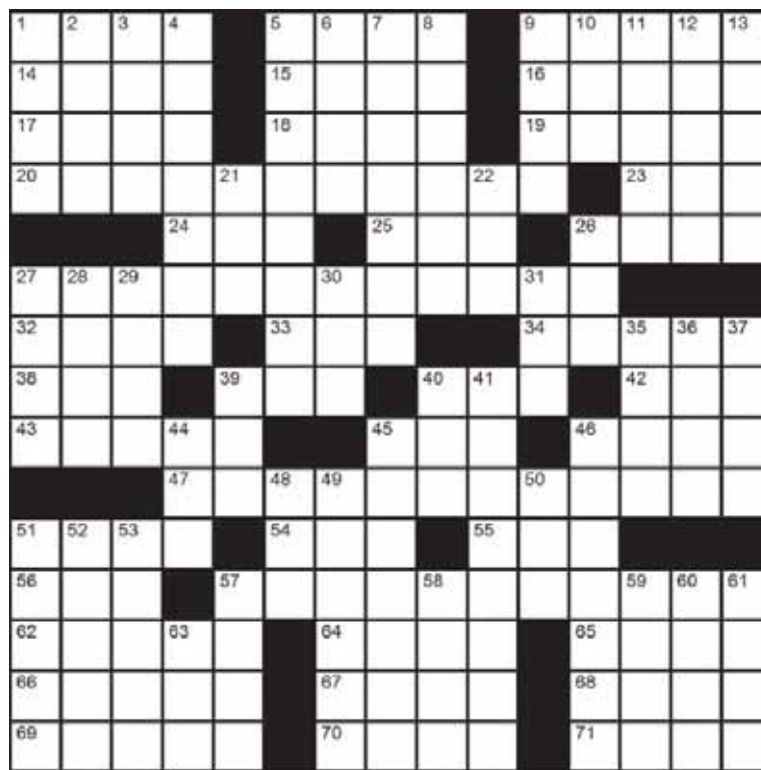
- 500 grams penne pasta
- 8 cups baby arugula
- 1 sweet potato, diced into small cubes
- 4 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
- 1 shallot, cut into thinly sliced
- 1 sprig of rosemary
- 3 Tbsps of olive oil, plus 1 for garnish

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ACROSS

1. Serving of mushy food
5. Legis. meeting
9. Moon-related
14. Bear of cartoons
15. __ Wyck (1941 book by Victoria artist Emily Carr)
16. Purpose
17. Daybreak, in verse
18. Twelvemonth
19. Ancient water nymph
20. Modern way to potentially meet a mate: 2 wds.
23. Lucky number, ancient Rome style
24. "___ don't." (Retort to "Yes, you do.")
25. Figure skater Ms. Babilonia
26. __ off (Repel)
27. Thrift store with locations in Canada: 2 wds.
32. "What's __ for me?": 2 wds.
33. Earlier than now
34. Empire of Mexico
38. Goose, in Gaspé
39. McSteamy and McDreamy, e.g.
40. Mata Hari, for one
42. Mr. Holbrook
43. "Party Rock Anthem" duo
45. Me: French
46. Unadorned
47. Recently released Drake single: 2 wds.
51. Shrub
54. Come in first
55. Dove's murmur



56. And so forth, for short
57. Canadian director of Adele's "Hello" music video: 2 wds.
62. Broadcaster
64. Nylons hue
65. Currency in Chile
66. Going-under-

- water gear
67. Droops
68. At all?
69. Certain cat
70. Hot to __
71. "Oh, give me a home where the Buffalo ___"

DOWN

1. Rep-doing facilities
2. Ribbon's bow part
3. Monster
4. Pesto's one-of-some ingredient: 2 wds.
5. Parachutist
6. Zeno of __ (Ancient

- Greek philosopher)
7. City in a Tom Hanks/Meg Ryan romantic comedy
8. Soap Opera, for one
9. Breather's need
10. Steve Miller Band song: "Living in the ___"
11. Gullible
12. "Encore!"
13. Made over
21. Deer's mom
22. Ms. Peeples
26. "That '70s Show" character played by Wilmer Valderrama
27. Played-with-a-bow instrument
28. Cartooning, curtly
29. Poet's 'willingly'
30. U.S. tax bureau
31. Marcia __ Harden
35. Spicy cuisine
36. Garner
37. Horsefly
39. Ski-__
40. "___ of the Mask" (2005)
41. Dessert component that needs to be filled: 2 wds.
44. Ohh's kin
45. Small vehicle
46. Television actor's mistake
48. Ex-airline
49. Most happening-right-now television broadcast, say
50. Physique, for short
51. Creature
52. Mohawk Valley city in New York
53. Pre-surgery cleanse
57. Skeleton snapshot
58. Consequently
59. Prefix that means 'To the left'
60. Aboard the ship
61. Benchmark
63. __ tide

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You have pushed yourself hard and may need to slow down a bit. Today's Venus-Mars union encourages you to spend less time at work and more time with the people you love — and one very special person in particular.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You think you can take on the world and win. Confidence is a wonderful thing, and with your ruler Venus on good terms with dynamic Mars today nothing is beyond you. Go for it!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Keep lines of communication open. You don't have to pretend that you like certain people but you do have to work with them and that means you have to talk to them too.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
It will be easy to get your message across today. The people you deal with seem much more receptive. The only danger is that once you start talking you may not be able to stop!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Be practical where money is concerned. Cosmic activity in the financial area of your chart warns you could give too much away. Cut back on your spending a bit and on your generosity a lot.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The union of Venus and Mars in your sign means you will be a lot more assertive but also that you will be able to charm other people to give you whatever it is you desire.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Assess your life in depth. Some conclusions you reach will surprise you. You may see yourself as a thinking person but it is your emotions you should pay more attention to now.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may have to give up on something that is never going to work but there is no need to feel bad about it. New opportunities will present themselves over the next few weeks.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will no longer be content to play a minor or supporting role at work. The fact is you have more talent in your little finger than many of your colleagues have in their whole bodies, so make sure you get noticed.

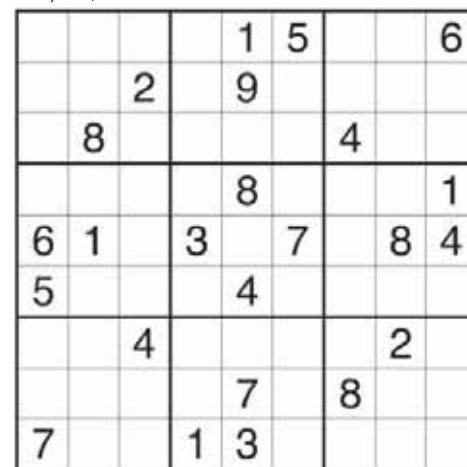
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You will find it easier to understand why certain people think and act the way they do. It takes all sorts to make a world and you have no more right to demand that they be different than they have to demand it of you.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
There is nothing to fear but fear itself. Of course, it is easier to say that than to believe, but if you face each challenge calmly you may be surprised by how easily you cope.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
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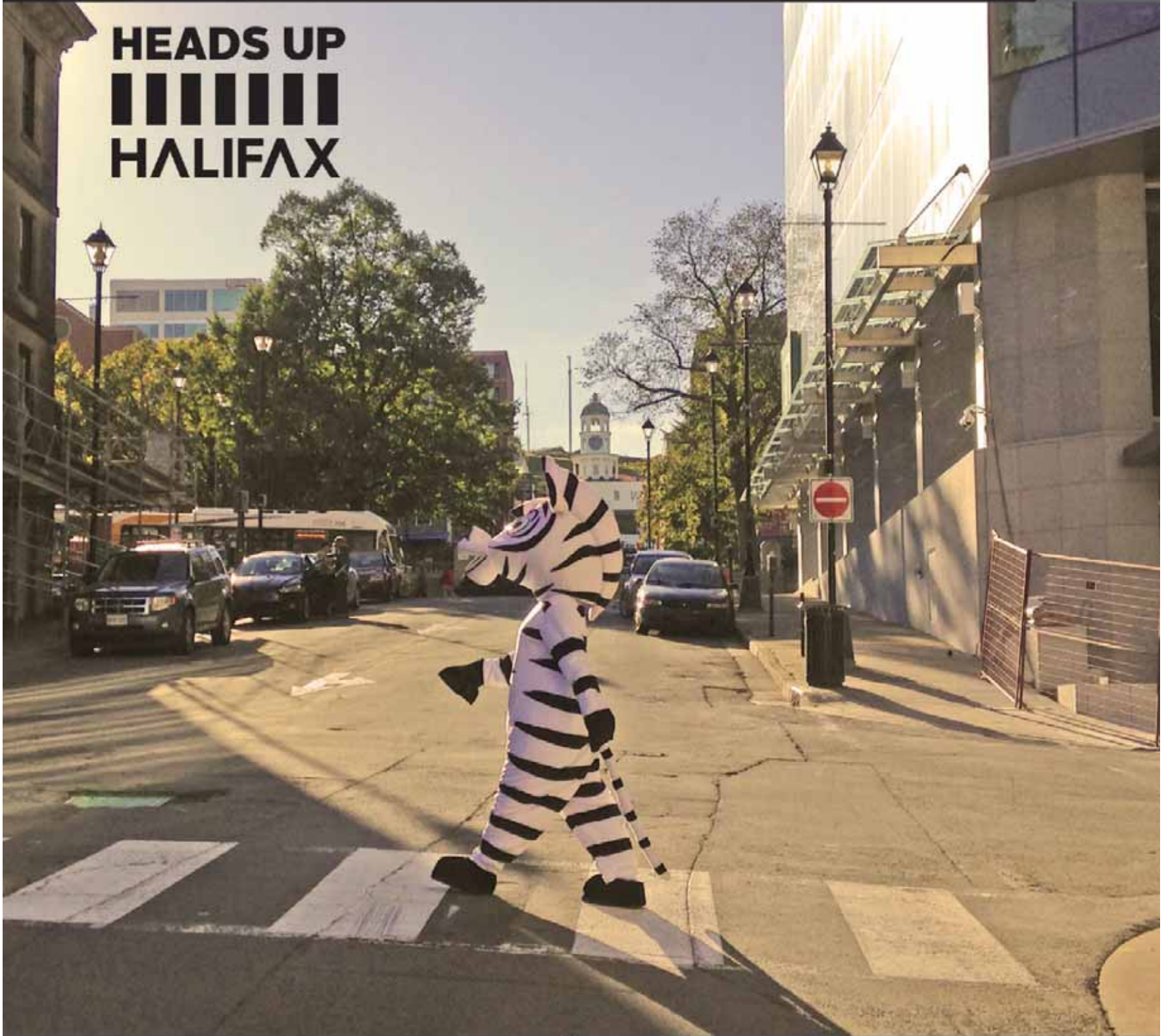
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